

THIS WEEK

CAMPUS

Greek Classic

The annual golf tournament has been cancelled. It was set for this Saturday at the Mozingo Golf Course. For more information, contact Hollie Mohi, Order of Omega Philanthropy Chair, at s200043@nwmissouri.edu.

COMMUNITY

Sizzlin’ Hoops

Parks and Recreation will be holding a summer youth basketball program. Registration will begin Monday and last through next Friday. For more information contact 562.2923.

BEARCATS

**Thursday**  
-Softball vs. Nebraska-Kearney, 2 p.m. in Kearney, Neb.

**Friday**  
-Baseball vs. Southwest Baptist, 1 p.m. at Bearcat Field  
-Softball vs. Fort Hays State, 2 p.m. in Hays, Kan.  
-Women’s Golf at the Avila Eagle Invitational in Kansas City, Mo.

**Saturday**  
-Baseball vs. Southwest Baptist, 12 p.m. at Bearcat Field  
-Men’s and Women’s Tennis vs. Emporia State, 1 p.m. in Emporia, Kan.  
-Track and Field at the Nebraska Open in Lincoln, Neb.

**Sunday**  
-Men’s and Women’s Tennis vs. Baker, 11 a.m. at home

**Monday**  
-Women’s Golf at the Park Invitational in Parkville

**Tuesday**  
-Baseball vs. Truman State, 1 p.m. at Bearcat Field  
-Softball vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 2 p.m. in Omaha, Neb.  
-Women’s Golf at the Park Invitational in Parkville

**Wednesday**  
-Men’s and Women’s Tennis vs. Rockhurst, 3 p.m. in Kansas City, Mo.

SPOOFHOUNDS

**Thursday**  
-Boy’s Golf vs. Benton and Savannah, 3 p.m. at Mozingo Golf Course  
-Baseball vs. Cameron, 4:30 p.m. in Cameron  
-Boys’ Tennis vs. Benton. 4:30 p.m. in St. Joseph  
-Girl’s Soccer vs. Lafayette, 5:30 p.m. in St. Joseph

**Friday**  
-Track and Field at Chillicothe Joe Shy Relays, 2 p.m. in Chillicothe

**Monday**  
-Boy’s Golf vs. Cameron and Chillicothe, 4 p.m. in Cameron  
-Baseball vs. East Buchanan, 4:30 p.m. in Gower  
-Boy’s Tennis vs. Cameron, 4:30 p.m. in Cameron

**Tuesday**  
-Boy’s Golf at the Shenandoah Tournament, 1:30 p.m. in Shenandoah, Iowa  
-Track and Field at the Maryville Invitational, 4 p.m. at Maryville High School  
-Girl’s Soccer vs. Benton, 4:30 p.m. at Maryville Middle School  
-Baseball vs. Chillicothe, 4:30 p.m. at Maryville High School  
-Boy’s Tennis vs. Shenandoah, Iowa, 4:30 p.m. at home

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Quintin Templeton



Running for Executive President  
Current year: Junior  
Business Management and Spanish

How did you select the other members of your ticket?

I really looked for outstanding individuals within Student Senate. I don’t think that you need to define leadership or a group or a team by necessarily the best leaders within senate but the best team that’s going to do the best job. So I think that we still have strong leaders within senate that our ticket’s going to lean heavily on to ensure that those committee roles are fulfilled.

Joe Barbosa



Running for Executive Vice President  
Current year: Sophomore  
Social Science Education

If elected, what is one thing you would do and one thing you would not do?

Nominate positions to our cabinet who will represent a diverse section of our campus - student leaders who are already dominant on our campus as well as incoming students who just want to get involved for the first time. I also want to be very proactive in our political aspects, especially in Jefferson City.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

By Philip Gruenwald  
Chief Reporter

Student Senate, the connective bond between the student body and faculty, opens elections the week of April 12-16. Each senate position is open for reelection, and every Northwest student is eligible to vote through their respective CatPAWS accounts. The Executive Board candidates, consisting of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer (listed below), can receive votes from any student, regardless of their class. Candidates Templeton, Barbosa, Maddox and Suntken are joining forces to run under the “Reform, reunite, reconnect,” ticket. Historically, 11 percent of the student body votes for senate elections. Get on your computer to ensure your voice is heard. Results will be announced on April 20.

Andrew Maddox



Running for Executive Treasurer  
Current year: Junior  
Public Relations

What is one responsibility of the treasurer that many people are not aware of?

One of the things the treasurer has to do is to go and connect with all the people that are coming for money. But most of these people don’t actually have accounts to receive the money, so they’re actually the people that are helping set up the accounts for the first time.

Kate Suntken



Running for Executive Secretary  
Current year: Junior  
International Business and Spanish

What is the biggest challenge of the role of secretary, and how will you face that challenge?

I think the biggest challenge as a secretary is making sure that everybody serves their office hours, which sounds like not very big of a deal but it is a big deal. You have to do two hours a week. I think it’s something that’s really easy for people to blow off. They can be talking with their constituents, hanging up posters, doing something creative to promote senate.

Tamera Dunn



Running for Executive Secretary  
Current year: Junior  
Social Science Education

What is the biggest challenge of the role of secretary, and how will you face that challenge?

The biggest challenge is communication. Right now we haven’t established clear lines of communication between senate, the students and the administration. We don’t serve as that link as much as we could, and that’s something I would hope to fix, serving in the secretary position.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Retirees face sick pay policy change

By Austin Buckner  
News Editor

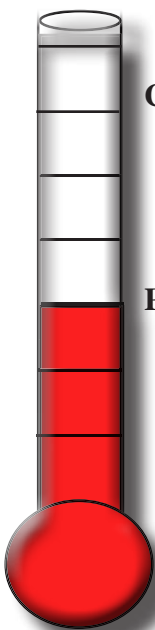
The Board of Regents is currently evaluating a plan to change the way the University would handle acquired sick days for retiring faculty and staff.

Every semester, faculty and staff members working in positions director level and below earn credit hours toward paid sick leave. These earned credit hours can be used to still receive pay when one is unable to work due to illness.

Vice President of Human Resources and Organizational Effectiveness Mary Throener said Northwest’s current policy in regard to sick day payment includes a cash-out up to 500 earned hours. In other words, when a faculty or staff member of director level or below retires, he or she is paid the number of sick pay hours earned up to 500. However, if the number of unused sick

pay hours earned does not exceed a total of 1000 hours, the employee only receives a cash-out on half of their hours earned.

For example, if the number of an employee’s unused sick pay hours equals 900 hours, that particular employee will receive cash-out on 450 hours. The cash-out limit is 500 hours. Any unused hours over 1000 are not calculated in the cash-out, and are instead reported to the Missouri State Employee Retirement System, a system that builds retirement benefits based on a monthly formula that takes the years and months of service, which includes sick pay hours, multiplied by the employee’s highest average of 36 months of



Current Policy

Sick Pay cash-out limit 1,000 hours

Proposed Policy

Sick Pay cash-out limit 500 hours

salary multiplied by either .016 or .017, a number determined by MOSERS.

Throener said the new policy would eliminate the University cash-out all together and require retiring faculty and staff members

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RETIREMENT

Long-standing employee retires after 20 years of dedication

By Austin Buckner  
News Editor

Yesterday morning, dean of College of Education and Human Services Max Ruhl announced his retirement after serving 35 years in the field of education. Ruhl, who started with Northwest in 1987 as an associate professor in the department of educational leadership, has served as the dean of the College of Education and Human Services for the past 13 years. His retirement will go into effect on July 1.

Described as a visionary by many of his peers, Ruhl has been vital in developing and maintaining the University’s state, national and worldwide reputation. One example of Ruhl’s efforts to maintain this image is his work with Northwest’s sister schools in foreign countries.

“Max and I have trav-

eled to diverse settings to check out sister schools and you just can’t believe how incredibly supportive he has been,” Curriculum and Instruction department chair Barbara Crossland said.

Crossland credited Ruhl as an important helping hand in establishing sister schools in Argentina and Panama, as well as a number of other countries. She said Ruhl has been working hard to bring a group of South Korean children to visit Horace Mann for three weeks this summer.

Director of Horace Mann RoAnne Solheim said Ruhl has been very supportive of Horace Mann, using his strong reputation across the state to help Horace Mann build a strong reputation of its own.

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FINANCIAL AID

# Northwest remains unaffected by Obama’s direct loaning mandate

By Philip Gruenwald  
Chief Reporter

President Barack Obama signed the Health Care and Education Reconciliation Act of 2010, known internally as H.R. 4872, into law on March 30. Not to be confused with the historic Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, which dealt mainly with universal health care, the Reconciliation Act focuses on reforming student financial aid. Despite

a proposed \$61 billion total in savings over the next decade, Republican pundits are concerned that 4872 simply augments the financial brawn of the federal government.

Likewise, higher education institutions nationwide are now struggling as they face the implementation of the federal Direct Loan Program. Direct loaning usurps the commonly practiced Federal Family Education Loan Program, which allows students their

private bank of choice for handling federal student loans. Under 4872, college students across the country must file student loans solely through the Department of Education. Institutions have until July 1 to make the switch.

Despite national concern about 4872, its overall relevance to Northwest is negligible. 2010 marks the 15<sup>th</sup> year of direct loaning with Northwest’s Office of Financial Assistance. According to

Director of Financial Assistance Del Morley, the “hand-writing on the wall” prompted Northwest to transfer student loan processing years earlier, with a foresight that is now paying off.

“We were able to sit here and go, ‘I don’t have to worry about it.’ We’re there,” Morley said.

Morley explains that Northwest’s geographically diverse student population made direct loaning a prag-

matic must. Formerly, the Office of Financial Assistance was sifting through over 150 lenders and banks from several different states in the region. Under direct loaning, scholarships and financial aid were streamlined through one entity: the Department of Education.

Newly-bolstered Pell Grants will stir the most change at Northwest. A \$36 billion chunk of the savings is designated to boosting the

Pell Grant Program. Morley reports as many as 25-30 percent of students receive the grants. Under 4872, base and maximum Pell Grants will be directly tied to the Consumer Price Index to keep the grant current.

“Federally, there was a shortfall and there wasn’t enough money to cover this year for Pell, so funds will go to cover the Pell and basically built-in increases for the future,” Morley said.

STUDENT REGENT

## Student Senate petitioning for a vote for student regent

By Matthew Leimkuehler  
Chief Reporter

A new piece of legislation is being discussed at Student Senate that could give the senate’s Board of Regents representative a student vote on senate.

The legislation, which Student Senate would pass as a constitutional amendment, went to vote at last Tuesday’s senate meeting and failed to meet the two-thirds vote requirement to be passed, failing at 18 to 4. Senate members supporting the bill then looked for a one percent student petition to have the amendment to be put online for a general public vote. If the general public votes in favor, the amendment will be made to Student Senate.

Quentin Templeton, on-campus representative and co-chair of student

affairs committee, wrote the legislation. According to Templeton it has been an area of focus for senate for many previous years. The representative from the Board of Regents currently cannot vote on issues brought up in meetings, but can only voice opinions.

Templeton hopes students will realize the importance of the amendment passing and the effect it will have on the representation of the student body.

“I think that when our students really start to look at the issue they will really understand how this is beneficial, not only for students, but the administration as well,” Templeton said.

Doug Ahnemann, parliamentarian, feels as though the regent representative does not need a vote.

“As of right now, on senate, no

current appointed position has voting rights,” Ahnemann said. “My feeling is that the basis of the government of senate is election. The people that are elected are put in charge and get a vote. I don’t think that vote should be there unless accommodations are made for all of them.”

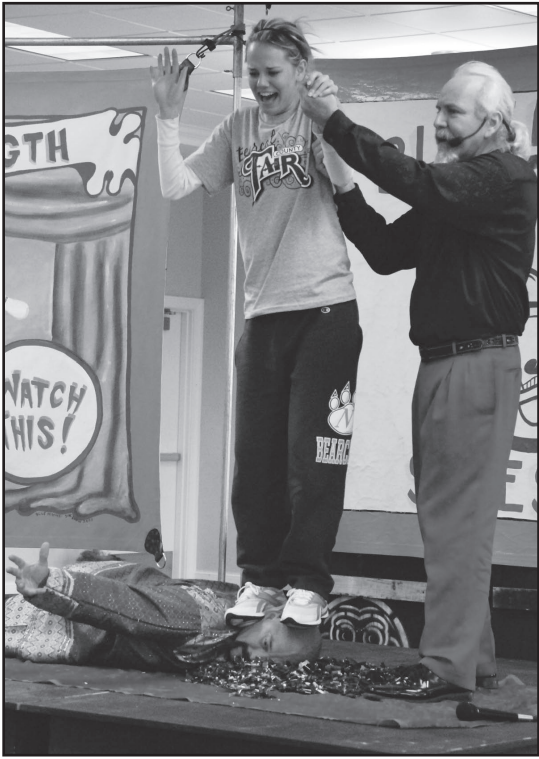
Templeton hopes the legislation will bring senate and the board to closer terms in a working relationship.

“In the past, Student Senate and the Board of Regents haven’t had the best relationship in the world, and that’s unfortunate,” Templeton said. “I’d like to focus on mending that divide, especially with Dr. Jasinski and his Leadership Team. We as students respect the job that they do and certainly don’t want to have to make those decisions.”

NORTHWEST WEEK

STUDENT JAS-MINE BAUDLER stands on the head of one of the Blue Moneyk Sideshow performers while his head is laying on glass bits during the Carnival for Northwest Week in the Student Union Ballroom. Northwest Week featured a Ice Cream Social, Drive-In movie, and the week ends with the Spring Concert on Friday at 7:30 p.m. that is put on by the Student Activities Council and Student Senate.

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# Volunteer trash pickup saves money, time for MoDOT

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volunteers in conjunction with the No More Trash campaign do about \$1.5 million worth of work per year, which takes a lot of the load off of MoDOT and the department of

For more information on the No More Trash campaign visit [nomore-trash.org](http://nomore-trash.org) or call Marcia Johnson at 816-387-2350.

New water treatment pumps will bring 15-20 percent in energy savings

The department allotted \$177,600 to be given to Maryville from Energize Missouri Communities funds that were given to the state of Missouri through

<sup>9</sup>“This replaces three older pumps that are about

The cost of this project will be \$330,000, and the remainder of the cost not covered by the grant will

States, territories, local governments and Indian tribes were granted \$2.7 billion under the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act through the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant Program (EECBG). This program is overseen by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy.

The state of Missouri received a total of \$43,779,300 in EECBG funding. A portion of this \$31.2 million was distributed to 27 communities directly from the Department of Energy. The remaining \$12.5 million was prioritized to be rewarded to smaller communities by application. Communities who were directly rewarded money from the Department of Energy were also able to apply for additional funding.

# New principal brings similar methods to post

Brady earned her undergraduate degree at Northwest and her Masters from UMKC.



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OUR VIEW

# Student Regent should not having voting power

For a while now, students have had a significant role in influencing policy here at Northwest, despite our more behind-the-scenes role. Although we aren't the ones who put the final verdict on larger issues, we still voice our opinions, and our University officials do listen attentively to our concerns. However, many students think this is not enough of a role, and our voices do not influence University policy as it should.

Currently, the student that is appointed to serve on the

Board of Regents does not have the ability to vote, although he or she is encouraged to voice the opinions of the student body in regard to any issues brought before the Board. However, Student Senate is hoping to pass legislation that might someday give our student regent a more democratic element to our University's governing style. By granting the student regent voting rights within Student Senate, senate hopes that the Board of Regents will follow suit and allow the student regent voting

privileges within their body.

With this pending piece, we must question if our system of University government is headed in the right direction. If it gains the board's approval and the student regent is given voting power, will it serve the greater good? Is it time for a more democratic change?

First, we must point out that governments must implement policy that will make the greatest positive effect for the greatest amount of people possible. University government too must abide by this.

However, Northwest's policy implementations do not just effect students; policies affect employees as well as the larger community of the city, county and even state. Students are primarily concerned about what is best for them, immediate and popular at the time (the classic idea of sheep in masses), not the bigger picture. The Board of Regents must look beyond this to serve the communities it represents and effects to the greatest degree possible.

The students do have

an outlet for immediate and popular issues, the day-to-day student life so to speak. From organizations to funding, the Student Senate has a great impact. Students still have the ability to voice opinions, and our officials do take these into account when making decisions. However, the Board of Regents must make the best decision possible, not what is merely convenient. True, our students have a more behind-the-doors effect on policy, but an effect is still felt.

Take, for example, an

element of national government- the splitting of head of state and head of government. While the head of government makes the changes in policy, the head of state more often than not still helps to direct the policy. Students have the similar role. While we do not decide the outcome of a policy, we still have a large impact on that policy by the direction or the opinions of that direction.

The role we have is powerful and it is an appropriate one. To change this role could have extremely negative effects.

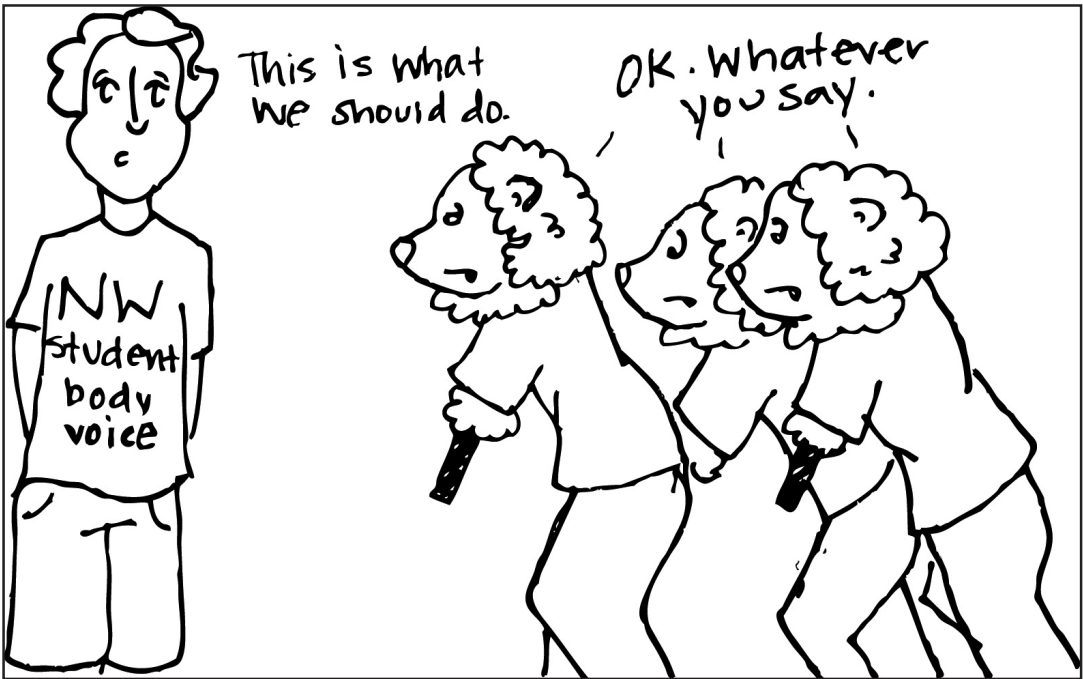
## WHAT THE DEUCE

According to The New York Times, 21 dead babies were found dumped in a northeast river in China.

Some of these bodies belonged to dead infants and others of aborted fetuses.

Two mortuary workers were dismissed from an eastern Chinese hospital (apparently the hospital hadn't been training employees in ethics or enforcing regulations) and arrested by authorities, according to Al Jazeera. However, the Associated Press cites rural traditions to explain this obscure story. The mortuary workers had been paid by the families to dispose of the bodies because dead babies are not considered to be family members, and they bring about a terrible case of bad luck. Bad luck or not, Jonathan Swift would have had a field day with this.

## CARTOON



## MY VIEW

# ACORN target of partisan news syndicate

The Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) has long provided an important voice for the working poor in this country. ACORN has successfully fought for improved public housing, pay equality and a higher minimum wage.

Regardless of their efforts to improve the lives of poor Americans, this group has been a major subject of conservative scorn for the past several years. Poor accounting and voter registration procedures led to charges of voter registration fraud back in 2008, and right-wing pundits had a field day trying to connect Candidate Obama to those allegations. According to a recent Research 2000 poll, 21 percent of self-identified Republicans believe ACORN stole the 2008 election. Another 55 percent "aren't sure" if ACORN stole it or not.

A 2009 scandal elevated ACORN's problems. Dressed as prostitutes, conservative activists James O'Keefe and Hannah Giles entered multiple ACORN offices in an attempt to tie the organization to activities such as child endangerment, tax fraud and human smuggling. In several cases, low-



Chris Edwards  
Contributing Columnist

income office workers allegedly complied with their requests.

These videos were eventually used to launch a new Andrew Breitbart web project called "Big Government." As a result, Congress voted to suspend most of the federal subsidies that help to keep

ACORN up and running.

On March 22, ACORN closed its doors. As a result of the 2008 election controversy and the 2009 undercover video series, both public and private funding had reached a new low. An organization that has served millions of struggling citizens has succumbed to a struggle much the same—the struggle to overcome a media machine that loves to marginalize and criminalize the hard work of working class Americans.

Breitbart is part of this new media machine. Matt Drudge and Arianna Huffington are also important players. These three individuals have revolutionized journalism and politics, and they have done so by aggregating the news. Instead of using reporters to create original content, these publishers syndicate our current events, pulling from news sources

all over the web in order to present a clean, easy-to-digest narrative.

How can we trust devout conservatives like Breitbart and Drudge to provide adequate coverage on issues like climate change or a woman's right to choose? How can we expect liberals like Huffington to pay appropriate attention to our military successes in Iraq?

Millions of Americans visit these Web sites and trust these individuals to present the news with accuracy and fairness. Instead of the news being a tool for the people, news aggregators use the people for political gain.

On March 1, Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes cleared ACORN and its employees of any criminal wrongdoing. His office also found evidence suggesting several of the undercover tapes were heavily edited. On April 1, California State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown released a similar report, clearing ACORN of nearly all accusations.

Northwest students are involved in tons of community activism, and their efforts help to improve the lives of countless Americans. What will happen when a Greek honorary or the American Red Cross becomes the new target of our partisan news syndicate?

## MY VIEW

# Priest scandals, Catholics ask when this will end

By Greg Miller  
Contributing Columnist

This past Holy Week had a dark shadow cast upon the Church across the world. While devout Catholics, myself included, attended masses and participated in feet washing, cross veneration and the joy of the Resurrection, some in the congregation had questions in their minds.

Cardinal Angelo Sedano, dean of the College of Cardinals, told Pope Benedict this past Easter Sunday during a mass that the Catholic Church should not be focused on "petty gossip of the moment."

Really? Petty gossip tends to be discussions of who is dating who at a middle school lunch table, not serious allegations of sexual abuse of disabled children.

The Vatican could solve this by working with authorities to launch a full investigation, dispersing legitimate claims of abuse and dealing with the issue in a thorough, compassionate manner. Instead, they have decided to insult abuse victims and continue covering up these malicious acts.

In Ireland, Archbishop Diermuir Martin of Dublin said in a mass shameful abuse in the Catholic Church had taken place, and the response was inadequate. He was referring to reports that reveal various priests in the country's Church committed similar acts of abuse over the past 30 years, and the acts were ignored. According to The Washington Post, no

priest has been punished as of yet.

How is this happening again? Why wasn't this solved years ago? How could these trusted spiritual advisors commit such acts?

Instead of blaming others, perhaps the Catholic Church should follow the direction of most other organizations, religious or not: put a stop to the abuse. A novel concept, and yet this is something the ultimate Church elders can't seem to comprehend.

Gone are the days where religion was the law of the land. Priests should be held accountable in a court of law for these horrid atrocities. One man destroying the lives of 200 children should not be allowed.

The Catholic religion itself has so much to offer and so many teachings for its followers to live by. The Vatican's horrid response not only disgraces itself, but the majority of priests in the faith who truly do God's work, and are probably asking these same questions.

True priests around the world are, once again, urging their congregations to persevere in their faith amidst this evil that has entered into the Church.

Not only has this dark cloud destroyed the lives of countless children, it is destroying the faith of too many Catholics, and it is destroying the reputation of the many respectable priests across the world.

The Vatican's response could result in its own demise.

## CAMPUSTALK

# Do you think the student regent should have voting authority?



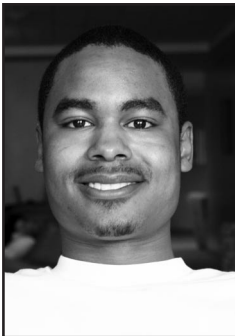
"I think we should let them vote because its their job to make decisions for us so I think we should let them do their job."

**Pat Solomon**  
Marketing/  
Management



"I think that they should be allowed to vote because it gives them more than just a blind voice."

**Kelsey Young**  
Elementary Education



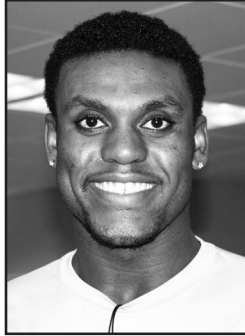
"They should be able to vote because we're the students, we go here, it should be what we want."

**Cameron Clapp**  
Business Management



"I think we should be able to vote because all too often we find that it's basically based off their own opinions."

**Brandon Bovay**  
Instrumental Music  
Education



"Students should have a final say in what goes on around campus because we're the ones paying the money."

**Dжимmy Candio**  
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# RETIREMENT: Board makes changes to sick pay, budget

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to report all unused sick pay hours to MOSERS. Instead of receiving cash-out from the University, employees would increase the number of hours work credit hours from MOSERS.

“What’s being considered is to take away the option or to just have all of it, no matter the accrual, just reported to the retirement system,” Throener said. “And there would be no cash-out of an hours.”

The next Board of Regents meeting is set for tonight and another meeting is scheduled for May 14. Throener said she does not know which meeting will hold this agenda item.

Another change the University is making in terms of conserving funds is the change to a zero-based budget system. Vice President of Finance Stacey Carrick said in the past, Northwest has employed what she refers to as a rolling balance approach.

In other words, departments that received a cer-

tain amount of money from the University one year expected the same amount of money the next year. Carrick said the zero-based budget approach will move away from what departments want to what they really need.

“What we’ve asked all of the departments to do for the upcoming fiscal year is to attempt to take a zero-based budgeting approach,” Carrick said. “Zero-based budgeting is really just challenging yourself to step back and say ‘starting from zero, what do I need to run my department and run my operations?’ Historically, there’s been more of an approach that departments had \$20,000 in their budget last year, they think they should get \$20,000 this year. The zero-based approach was really to ask people to step back and evaluate their finances.”

Carrick said the zero-based budgeting approach has already started to go into effect and hopes more departments will practice this concept in the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

# TOWER SERVICE AWARD WINNERS

## Student winners

- \* Cherece Milton, junior, broadcasting major, St. Louis
- \* Kathryn Pierce, senior, interactive digital media-new media major, Omaha, Neb.
- \* Stephen Dawson, senior, psychology major, Lincoln, Neb.
- \* Jeff Drake, senior, industrial psychology major, Maryville, Mo.
- \* Montoya Lucas, freshman, public relations, Raytown, Mo.
- \* Kara Bergsten, senior, vocal music education major, Morganville, Kan.

## Faculty/staff winners

- \* Sally Klaas, staff nurse/RN, Wellness Center
- \* Brad Landhuis, assistant director of student advisement
- \* Rose Viau, director of residential life

## Outstanding Advisors

- \* Dr. Virgil Freeman, assistant professor of educational leadership
- \* Allison Strong Hoffmann, instructor of marketing and management
- \* Amanda Petefish-Schrag, assistant professor of theatre and artistic director

## Commitment to Quality Award (individuals)

- \* Jamie Webster, SIFE team (Students in Free Enterprise)
- \* Ryan Wessell, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and counseling
- \* Diane Hargrave, secretary, computer science and information systems
- \* Dr. Rafiq Islam, associate professor of chemistry and physics

## Commitment to Quality Award (teams)

- Northwest Online Museums
- \* Kim Todd, project team leader
- \* Jolaine Zweifel, staff
- \* Dr. Roger Von Holzen, staff
- \* Dr. Mary Ann Lowary, staff
- \* Dr. Jon Rickman, staff
- \* Darren Whitley, staff
- \* Kris Bakko, staff
- \* Cathy Palmer, staff
- \* Crystal Ward, staff
- \* Michael Mandrick, student
- \* Diane Cudworth, student
- \* Alice Foreman, student
- \* Jennifer Heishman, student
- \* Grant Howard, student
- \* Diraj Kumar Potlapally, student
- \* Sampath Kumar Kunta, student
- \* Clayton Scott, student
- \* Caleb Taylor, student
- \* Alisha Baker, student
- \* Kala Brooks, student

## Department of Marketing/Management

- \* Lisa Bishop, instructor
- \* Benjamin Blackford, assistant professor
- \* Ann Clark, secretary
- \* Dr. Terry Coalter, associate professor
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- \* Dr. James Walker, associate professor
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- \* Brett Ware, instructor

# RUHL: Retiree will be remembered as advocate for University

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“Having been in the public schools and being very well thought of all over the state, he (Ruhl) has really been an advocate for the lab school,” Solheim said. “He has a lot of connections and has been a great, great supporter of the lab school.”

Ruhl said the thought process leading to his decision to retire was not simple. However, he believes ideal

timing made the decision easier.

“Our college will be preparing, over the next three years, for our next visit by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education,” Ruhl said. “When I came in thirteen and a half years ago, we were pretty close to one of those visits. I just felt that if I had the opportunity, when I would step out of this role, I would give the next dean plenty of time to prepare for

that accreditation visit. Our next visit is in 2013, in the spring, and this was really good timing.”

Ruhl also credits a competent Leadership Team, led by President John Jasinski and Provost Douglas Dunham, as a factor in making his decision to retire more comfortable.

“We’ve had great leadership in this institution at the presidential level and at the provost level,” Ruhl said. “And we have tremendous

leadership in those roles right now.”

The faculty, staff and students he has influenced during his time here will certainly miss Ruhl.

“I guess the only thing I can say, and I know everyone else would say this, is that he is going to be missed in so many ways here at Northwest,” Solheim said. “I don’t know any kinder person that I have ever worked with than Max Ruhl.”



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CITY COUNCIL



Chad Jackson



Glenn Jonagan

# A VETERAN AND A ROOKIE

## Newly elected City Council members look to make impression on city

By Trey Williams  
*Asst. News Editor*

The ballots are in, the numbers are counted and the two new City Council members for the next three years have been decided.

Tuesday night, Mayor Chad Jackson and Glenn Jonagan were announced the winners of the 2010 City Council member election.

Jonagan, a retired principal and professor at Northwest, is set to serve his first term as a member of City Council. Jonagan has called Maryville his home for 20 long years and is ready to serve the city.

"It was in the bucket list," Jonagan said "And I just felt like it was time."

Jonagan looks forward to

sitting on the council and hopes to jump right in and go with the flow of things. He said he's really pushing for unity and teamwork, working together as a group instead of a group of individuals.

Jonagan has proven that he has plenty of leadership qualities. As principal of Washington Middle School, Jonagan helped them gain national recognition, being recognized as a Blue Ribbon school.

Even though this is his first year, Jonagan realizes that the city has some issues that need to be addressed and is ready to get down to business.

"The city has some needs concerning its infrastructure and I want to help the city exceed those needs," Jonagan said.

Jonagan said that he has the time and energy, being retired, to focus on the city and its needs. He also addressed the wastewater sewer problems the city has and he expects that to be on the council's agenda.

Mayor Chad Jackson, who is currently serving on the council and has been for the past six years, is no stranger to city council.

"I enjoy being a contributing member of the community," Jackson said. "Politics and government are something that I've grown to love."

The experienced Jackson says that he doesn't expect anything to change significantly. One thing he wants to improve on is the communication between the council and the community. Jackson feels that

in the past, they have been efficient and aggressive in getting things done for the community and he hopes that is one thing they can continue to do.

"There's always room for improvement," Jackson said. "We could use more unity in our different entities."

Jackson will be serving his term as City Council member while also fulfilling his duties as mayor and physical therapist for the city. He said that it takes a bit of prioritizing, but relies on his City Manager, Matt LeCerc.

"It's a big time commitment, more than a regular member," Jackson said.

He's found a way to handle it in the past and isn't worried about not fulfilling his duties or meeting the needs of the city.

"There's a lot of things I

do behind the scenes," he said. "Not that I'm trying to hide anything."

Jackson does a great deal of work trying to get grant money for city projects such as, trail development and street improvements.

Mayor Jackson has a positive reputation here in Maryville and he plans to continue to serve the city and look out for the interest of Maryville citizens. He feels that people know exactly where his allegiance lies and that's why they continue to elect him.

"Myself and the rest of the council work together, we analyze the problem and don't act too quickly," Jackson said. "I feel the people of Maryville know I'm focused on their interest and not my own."

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X-106.7 PRESENTS

# Battle OF THE Bands



## Show rocks on despite technical problems

By Erin Colasacco  
Missourian Reporter

The lights dim low, the band takes the stage, the energy is palpable. The crowd anxiously awaits the sounds they are about to enjoy. This was some of the scene Saturday evening at the Performing Arts Center. X-106 radio station and radio practicum students put on the first Battle of the Bands competition. The purpose of the competition was to give up and coming bands a chance to showcase their talents as well as provide a exciting and free event for students to attend on the weekend.

X106 invited local bands as well as those from the Kansas City and Omaha areas to perform at the competition. The bands each performed one song and a panel of judges then decided the winners. The band winning the cash prize was Kansas City natives, Rocker Lips. In second place was Omaha's Adelaide. Prizes included free airplay for a semester as well as a \$500 cash prize to the first place winners.

Because it was the first time that the radio station had done an event like this, there were a few obstacles to overcome. The timing of Easter weekend was difficult due to the fact that many students had gone home to celebrate the holiday. There were also a few issues with the set-up and sound checks for the show, resulting in a later start than planned. However, once the show began, things ran very smoothly.

The biggest unexpected problem was that one of the bands scheduled to play, Auburn Skies, was not able to attend due to issues after the Kansas City thunderstorms on Thursday night and Friday morning. The station solved this problem by having practicum member, Michael White's, band play instead while the judges tallied the scores. For a few in the audience, like Junior Tim Welsh, this was actually the highlight of the show.

"The band covered 'Since You've Been Gone' and all of the band members and X106 staff came out on stage and danced around. It was epic," Welsh said.

Despite the disruptions and delays, according to students in attendance, the audience reacted very well.

"There was a crowd of about 100 people, and they were very involved in the show cheering and supporting the bands," coordinator Jeremy Werner said.

X-106 also did their part to encourage participation by giving out prizes and the bands did a great job getting the audience members involved and engaged.

Overall, the coordinators of the show think it was a great success.

"It was Easter weekend and this was the first time we have ever done this, so I believe that factoring in those circumstances, it was a great show," Werner said. "Audience members were coming up to us after and saying how much they enjoyed it and that we should definitely do it next year."

Students also really enjoyed the show. Welsh saw it as a way to spend a night having fun without spending any money.

"I think Battle of the Bands at Northwest is a great idea. The event was free and you won't get a better chance to see six talented bands at no cost," said Welsh.

The coordinators learned a lot this year and already have plans to improve on next year. Werner says that they plan to better strategically place the fliers around campus. Also, they plan to distribute them to businesses and not include a bar name on the poster so that they can advertise at Maryville High School. They have plans to send out press releases and start looking for venues and bands even earlier.

With all of the positive feedback surrounding Northwest's first Battle of the Bands competition, and a strategy to improve it even further in the future, it seems it will be here for years to come.

**TOP:** ANDY CANTRELL A member of Rocker Lips performs during the X-106 Battle of the Bands contest held last Saturday. Rocker Lips, a band from Kansas City, Mo., were the winners of the event taking home \$500 and a semesters worth of air-time on X-106. Second place went to Adelaide of Omaha, Neb., who were also given a semester's worth of air-time on X-106. **LEFT:** MATT RUMANS LEAD guitar and vocalist for the band Rocker Lips gets the crowd involved while performing during the X-106 Battle of the Bands contest last Saturday night.

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# Top 3 picks

By **Brian Johnson**  
*Features Editor*

**Coming to Theaters:** “Date Night” hits the big screen Friday. The movie stars two of the funniest people on the planet in Steve Carell and Tina Fey as they play stressed out parents who just want a night away from home. What results is a night neither of them expected as they take the name of another couple at a restaurant and encounter all their problems. With both Fey and Carell’s talents combined, this movie will be a comedy fan’s best night out whether they’re on a date or not.

**New to DVD this week:** “The Collector” hit the DVD shelves this week. While this movie didn’t break any new grounds in the horror movie history books, fans of gore-filled kills and psychotic murderers on film will certainly find some satisfaction. The movie revolves around a killer who “collects” people when he breaks into their house, and to say that he simply collects them is very redundant, as he also subjects them to torture. Two of the writers that worked on the “Saw” series worked on this movie, and people who rent “The Collector” can expect more of what they saw in those films.

**New Video Game to check out:** “Final Fantasy XIII” is definitely worth a rent. From the advertisements with Leona Lewis’ impeccable singing in the background, it will certainly capture your attention even if you were never into “Final Fantasy” to begin with. The video game continues the concept of role-playing in a futuristic world. The game has been out for little over a month, but it has already been a huge success critically and commercially.

## STROLLER

# Your Man says it’s party time

Boy, is Your Man excited this week. After all these years, prohibition at Northwest is finally coming to an end.

Pending a vote by our illustrious Board of Regents, alcohol may soon be allowed in designated tailgating areas on campus before football games.

Anything for the alumni, right? While this may seem limited, any excuse to drink on campus is good enough for Your Man.

The other provision they’ll be voting on allows for full-time employees living on campus to possess and consume alcohol. Their online survey cites hall directors as the primary beneficiaries of this rule.

We all know it won’t end with this vote, though. Once any alcohol is allowed on campus, the dam will have sprung a leak.

It’ll only be a matter of time before JW’s is serving margaritas



The Stroller

along with your tacos. Cans of Bud Light will be available next to Pepsi in the vending machines.

Even better, the national media is abuzz with talk of California (and eventually, maybe, the rest of the country) legalizing marijuana. If that takes off, with hooch already legalized on campus, it’s only a matter of time before they start selling that real sticky-icky-icky at The Station.

Before you know it, cigarettes will be out and weed will be in. Where in the past, the chronic has been restricted mostly to Franken, people will

now be free to toke up all over campus.

Yes, things are about to start changing fast at ol’ Northwest. Your man, for one, is all for it. Crack one open, roll one up, and let the good times roll.

However, until the Board lightens up and lets us all have our fun on campus, you might want to start getting chummy with your hall director. For the time being, it sounds like that’s where the party’s going to be.

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# AT YOUR LEISURE

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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 Must  
6 "Iron Chef America" chef  
10 Trails  
14 Dickens's mysterious Mr. Dood  
15 Fidel's successor  
16 "\_\_\_ Named Sue"  
17 Israeli ambassador Moshe  
18 Like some profs.  
19 Web links  
20 Uneasy about a farm team member?  
23 Michael Phelps sponsor  
24 "Dies \_\_\_"  
25 Humble  
28 Play footsie, say  
32 It may be up  
35 Plus  
36 Shoe part for Astaire  
37 Uneasy about a long shot?  
41 Maps  
42 Fair-hiring abbr.  
43 Hi or lo follower  
44 "Flowers for Algernon" author Daniel  
45 "Analyze That" star  
48 Top-shelf  
50 Where Caligula reputedly tried to seat his 67-Across  
54 Uneasy about an aquarium fish?  
59 Winery prefix  
60 Casual top  
61 Stock phrase  
62 Exploit  
63 Elonic competitor  
64 Peachy  
65 Wood shaper  
66 Appear dramatically  
67 Word to add to 20-, 37- and 54-Across to make sense of the answers

**DOWN**

1 Call before the game  
2 \_\_\_ in the bucket  
3 Stockholm native  
4 Colored a bit  
5 Like some daring football kicks  
6 Steep  
7 Brewery feature  
8 Act like fools?  
9 Let out, say  
10 Honored with a crown of foliage  
11 Start of a spell  
12 Go for a Masters?  
13 CBS part: Abbr.  
21 Roaming types  
22 Green Goblin  
26 Rock producer Brian  
27 Newspaper revenue component  
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30 Red inside  
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32 Magic harp thief

By Jascha Smilack 4/8/10

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

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## REVIEW

# ‘Hot Tub Time Machine’ gives viewers nostalgia

A.J. Martin  
*Missourian Reporter*

“Hot Tub Time Machine” is a raunchy comedy about three men in their 40’s, trying to relive the greatest moments of their youth. The movie takes place at an old ski resort that they all spent a lot of time at in their youth.

Nick, Loe and Adam, who we first meet in the opening, are still haunted by the memories of the ‘80s. The three are surprised when they get to the resort and find it is not in the once pristine condition that it used to be in.

Adam (John Cusack) has just been dumped by his girlfriend and

you get the feeling that this is not the first time he has been through this.

Nick (Craig Robinson) was one of Adam’s best friends from their youth. Although you get a hint that they have lost touch over the years. Nick works as a dog groomer and he is humiliated by the fact that he didn’t pursue his music career he dreamed of in his younger years.

The best character by far in the movie is Lou, played by Rob Corddry. Lou is basically an alcoholic, out of control, train wreck. After trying to kill himself in his garage, the guys decide that this trip is much needed to get back on their feet.

Little did they know that a night in a magical hot tub would change all of their lives by giving each one of them a second chance to correct the mistakes they made back in 1986.

The movie is full of bright clothing, bad haircuts and the ridiculous culture that was forged back in the ‘80s. Those who love this era will be very surprised in the steps the producers take to make the movie so authentic to the ‘80s.

One cameo that some may not remember is made by George McFly (Crispin Glover) from Back to the Future. Glover works as a quirky, bellboy at the resort and offers up his fair share of laughs.

Although Cusack seems to be the main lead character in the movie, which is kind of awkward considering the movies he has done recently, however he does bring some dry humor that some may enjoy.

The movie might have been more suited for a Seth Rogen type of character who we already know performs great in the raunchy character roles.

At a certain point, you begin to suspect that lessons of the past will be learned and friendships will be rekindled, but the happy ending you may find yourself looking for doesn’t quite happen.

The ending, is so unrealistic

that it may make some viewers upset that it is such a fantasy. “Hot Tub Time Machine” may be crazy, sex-filled, and unrealistic, but the main plot is always making one think of the possibilities of what life could have been, had they made different decisions.

One thing is for sure, if you had any interest in movies such as “40 Year Old Virgin,” “The Hangover,” and “Forgetting Sarah Marshall,” you will definitely enjoy this retro throwback comedy.

At a certain point you begin to suspect that lessons of the past will be learned and friendships will be rekindled, but the happy ending you’re looking for won’t happen.

## 3/5 Paws



## COLUMN

# Columnist says enough with remakes and 3-D films; go for original filmmaking instead

By **Brian Johnson**  
*Features Editor*

Marlon Brando once said, “an actor is at most a poet, and at least an entertainer.” I wish more movie producers today would take his advice because it seems that they’ve got it all wrong. They care less about entertainment and even less about poetry as much as making money.

This is never more evident than when a moviegoer looks at some of the highest grossing movies of the past year. A good

majority of them are either remakes, sequels, in 3-D or a combination of all three.

This past weekend was a prime example. “Clash of the Titans” took in \$63 million. What some fans of the film may not know is that “Clash of the Titans” is a remake of a 1981 film of the same name, and it was also released in 3-D.

Ok, let’s start with the remake issue. “Clash of the Titans” is the next in line in a group of movies that are getting the makeover treatment

with better special effects and a director saying they want to put their own twist on the story. My question is “whatever happened to originality?”

Right now, all over the world, there are aspiring filmmakers and scriptwriters that are working their fingers to the bone writing original screenplays simply to get their foot in the door and be a part of the film industry. Why is it that movie studios are passing over original films that arguably could make a trend at the box

office for over-produced and effect-filled remakes such as “A Christmas Carol?”

There seems to be an even bigger problem when it comes to sequels. Time and time again I find myself seeing unnecessary sequels being made. It’s like, do we really need a sequel to “Alice in Wonderland” or “Alvin in the Chipmunks?” Honestly, the first “Alvin in the Chipmunks” shouldn’t have even been made. This is just another prime example of the head honchos of the movie industry making their jobs

easier by building on a movie that was already half-written for them.

Granted, a lot of these movies actually turned out to be pretty decent like “Star Trek” and “Terminator Salvation,” but it’s the movies like “The Hurt Locker” and “The Blind Side” that really struck me this past year because it was something I had never seen before or had been pre-disposed to, and it made the movie better.

Don’t think I haven’t forgotten about the 3-D fran-

chise either. “Avatar”-mania seemed to really start a trend, and the movie companies saw a chance to make themselves some money. The problem with that is that you’re just making the movie a “freak show” of sorts where people are just showing up to see the special effects.

My question is when will originality in film be the dominant force in movies again? When will movies like “The Hurt Locker” not only receive the critical praise, but also the box office receipts?

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COLUMN

Opening Day leaves editor excited for 2010 MLB season

By Brian Bosiljevac  
*Univ. Sports Editor*

If you signed on Facebook at all on Monday, you probably noticed the massive amount of trash talking and updates filling your news feed. That can only mean one thing. It's baseball season, and Monday was one of the best Opening Days that I can remember. First and foremost, my Mets handed Florida a 7-1 loss, becoming the team with the most consecutive wins on Opening Day. Johan Santana put away any doubts that his season ending surgery last season will affect him this year. Santana went six innings giving up just one run. And after a struggling season at the plate, David Wright gave Mets fan

hope for the 2010 campaign with his two-run homer in his first plate appearance. Yes, it was a good day to be a Met. Then, it appeared the Braves may be back in a big way. I watched as 20-year-old Atlanta rookie Jason Heyward didn't disappoint an anxious group of Braves' fans. Heyward took his first at bat in the major leagues 446-feet into the stands. As a Mets fan, it scares me to say it, but on a day when Hank Aaron delivered the first pitch to Heyward, that very well could have been the passing of the torch in Atlanta. On the other side of the field in Atlanta, the Cubs didn't have the start they were looking for. Heyward's blast was only the beginning of Chicago's struggles. Atlanta

scored 16 runs on 12 hits off the Chicago pitching staff. Cubs' ace Carlos Zambrano left his first game with a 54.00 ERA. I know all the Cubbies out there have high hopes of breaking the World Series drought, but hopefully things change for the "cursed" bunch. Back home in Chicago, the White Sox were putting on quite a show. President Barack Obama's favorite team showed some people that there might be a new team in Chicago to watch out for. I'm sure you remember Mark Buehrle, the man who threw the perfect game last season. Yeah, well, he may have given us the best Web Gem of the entire season on Opening Day. If you haven't seen the play, look it up or just wait for ESPN to replay it

over and over again until the playoffs start in October. Yes, it was that amazing. We are in Maryville, so I'll touch base on the Boys in Blue. The Royals didn't come away with a victory on Opening Day, but I wouldn't lose hope just yet. Zack Greinke looked sharp in his first start of the season, but the bullpen couldn't hold on to his lead after the sixth inning. If Kansas City can find some support from the bullpen, they could turn some heads this season. I know it's only Opening Day of the longest season in sports, and there is no way these games will tell how things will work out, but it's an exciting time of year. The weather is warm, the birds are chirping and Web Gems are back.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

What was your reaction to the outcome of March Madness?



"I think the tournament was awesome this year. No one saw Butler doing what they did. I always like seeing the Cinderella stories unfold."

**Alan Reed**  
*Elementary/Special Ed.*



"I was really bummed when KU lost, but my fiance thought it was the greatest thing ever because everyone wanted KU to win."

**Erin Smith**  
*Psychology*



"I feel that the turn out was great because the better team won."

**Edward Gibson**  
*Psychology*



"KU should have never lost to UNI, but they let themselves get out played. Rock Chalk Jayhawk."

**Olivia Clark**  
*Education*



"I hated it because I hate Duke and I'm a North Carolina fan."

**Josh Cobern**  
*Marketing and Advertising*



"I feel March Madness was really dull this year. And I was disappointed that Butler lost after they fought so hard."

**Talisa Boswell**  
*Nursing*

SPORTS STAFF TOP 5 HIT LIST

\* We at the Northwest Missourian do not condone extreme violence. If, however, it were legal, these guys should watch out.

Brian "The Bulldog's" picks

- 1. Bill Callahan**  
Mr. Callahan, I hope you're happy knowing you destroyed an entire tradition of Nebraska football. Your very name sends chills down the backs of the state of Nebraska. But it's not completely your fault. You didn't hire yourself.
- 2. Steve Pederson**  
Yes, it was you who brought him into our state. You passed up on Turner Gill and Bo Pelini to bring in Callahan. Are you serious? You said you wouldn't let Nebraska fall to mediocrity. Well, because of your hiring of Callahan we didn't. We fell past it and straight into pathetic. The anniversary of your firing is a state wide holiday now. Thanks for the day off.
- 3. Missouri Fans**  
I guess this comes with the territory of a Nebraska kid at a Missouri college. I get that you have pride just like we Huskers do, but the argument is getting old, Nebraska fans live in the past. Sorry that we have a past to be proud of. I'm sorry Missouri hasn't won any titles. And yes Tony, NU fans are really proud of Suh, but who wouldn't be. We'll miss him, but don't count out our defense next season either.
- 4. 2007/2008 Mets**  
As a Met's fan, I've never been through so much pain or ridicule in the span of two years. Watching it happen in 2007 was horrible. I never thought they'd do it to me in back-to-back years though. The night the Mets missed the playoffs in 2008 was the one of the worst days of my life. But I won't angry again this year....Right? Please not again!
- 5. Colt McCoy**  
You seem like a great kid, but you robbed my Huskers of the biggest upset in our recent history on the last second. I'm still not buying that you knew how much time was left. We deserved that game.

Jason's Picks

- 1. Jason Whitlock**  
I can't stand this guy. He's so negative about Kansas City sports, yet he's a Kansas City sportswriter and an acclaimed one at that. He needs to be replaced with someone that actually likes KC sports, and doesn't pull the race card at every possible opportunity.
- 2. Tim Tebow**  
I don't even know why I dislike Tebow so much, but there's just something about him that rubs me the wrong way. He sacked his mother on National television. He gave, quite possibly, the worst speech in sports history and reporters ate it up. He's a fullback playing quarterback. The list goes on and on. I would just be ecstatic if he failed miserably in the NFL.
- 3. Bradley Braves/Bucknell Bison**  
Any Kansas fan would do this. Two first round exits in the NCAA's left me and every other KU fan awestruck. I still don't know how it happened, that's why the Braves and Bison make my list.
- 4. Hakim Warrick**  
Only the college version because he's been a terrible NBA player, which I find hilarious. He blocked Michael Lee's three-pointer that would have won the 2003 NCAA Title for my Jayhawks. May he rot in obscurity for the rest of his life.
- 5. David Glass/Allard Baird**  
This is the worst combination of owner-general manager in Kansas City sports history. They ran Ewing Kaufman's once-proud franchise into the ground. Trading away Jermaine Dye, Carlos Beltran and Johnny Damon were all horrible ideas. And to make it worse for Royals fans, Dye and Damon have won World Series' since and Beltran had one of best postseason's in Major League History.

Tony's Picks

- 1. '90s Steroid Users**  
Congratulations to those who needed to boost their egos by injecting their bodies with illegal PEDs. Not only did you ruin your public images, you gave Major League Baseball a permanent blackeye; something I personally, will never forgive.
- 2. Iowa State/Ohio State/Nebraska**  
The sights of these team's colors and logos alone can make my blood curdle. I hate everything these teams stand for; Iowa State's mouthy, yet always disappointed, fans, Nebraska fans living in Suh's shadow and finally Ohio State disappointing the Big Ten every year by reaching a big game and getting disgraced.
- 3. Al Peterson/Allard Baird**  
You have done nothing but give me sub-par professional teams for the last ten years. Granted, the Chiefs saw a few years of success earlier this decade, but you have as many playoff wins in the last 10 years as the Royals have postseason appearances. Don't bother looking it up; it's zero.
- 4. A.J. Pierzynski**  
There is not a single player in baseball right now that I love to hate more than Pierzynski. From your bleach-blonde hair, to your ugly swing, you are the most aggravating player to watch, aside from being a Northsider Cubs fan.
- 5. System Quarterbacks**  
Bless your hearts; you leaving everything on the field and bringing us to our feet at the most exhilarating of moments on Saturdays. Every year the Draft comes and goes and each year it is filled with analysts and biased fans arguing about overrated QBs. The Graham Harrel's and Tim Tebows are abundant these days in college football because of one thing; spread offenses. You do not transition to the NFL very well, which means Mel Kiper and Todd McShay are wasting my time by mentioning your name when they should be talking about the Draft gems to be found outside of the first round.

Kevin's Picks

- 1. BCS Committee**  
I hate the BCS committee. Hate 'em. All the way. They are placing their greed over the enjoyment of the game. They should take a page out of the D-II book and bring the playoff system into effect. This would give schools like TCU and Boise State the chance that they rightfully deserve.
- 2. Whoever Wants to Extend the NCAA Tournament**  
If it ain't broke, don't fix it. The NCAA bracket is perfectly fine where it is at 64 teams. The 96 team layout that they are proposing would take away the excitement of the first weekend, in my opinion. By the time it came for the high ranking teams to be upset, the lower teams will be winded from their first days of games.
- 3. Kobe Bryant**  
Kobe Bryant raped a girl. And got away with it. He bought his way out of it because he gets paid the big bucks to play a game. A child's game. Don't get me wrong, I love basketball, but I find it crazy that people get paid that much money to play a game. Then, use that money to buy their way out of court cases. Oh, and I really just hate the Lakers.
- 4. The Steinbrener Family**  
The Steinbrener family own the New York Yankees. The Steinbreners are a very wealthy family and funnel all of their earnings into the Yankees, stacking them every year. I think it's time for them to back off and actually give someone else in the AL East a fighting chance.
- 5. Tiger Woods**  
He cheated on his wife. More than 15 times. Not OK. Everybody has their demons, but come on. His are completely despicable. It is not OK to cheat on your wife. Ever. Also, I'm sick and tired of seeing him every time I turn on ESPN. Just get back to dominating the PGA and get off of my TV.

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SOCCKER

'Hounds score blowout win

By Austin Wear  
*Missourian Reporter*

The Maryville girls' soccer team defeated Auburn, Neb., 6-0 Tuesday night at home. The scoring was balanced, with the six goals coming from five players. Junior forward Amy Van de Ven led the way with two goals. While the score may seem like a blowout, head coach Bayo Oludaja felt his team could have played a little better. "Considering the game as a whole, we played well," Oludaja said. "But because of what it could have been, the score didn't reflect the game." The first half and second half were nearly identical. The

Spoofhounds controlled the ball and took advantage when they could. Van de Ven, freshman forward Alyssa Stiens and senior midfielder Jessica From scored goals in the first half. Senior midfielder Leah Bostwick and freshman midfielder Ellice Mitchell scored in the second half while Van de Ven contributed her second goal of the game. Oludaja was concerned that his team couldn't put Auburn away faster. However, with this being the third game of the year, he understands that rust might be a big factor. "When you play soccer for three months, forget about it, and then come back again to pick it up after about a year," Oludaja said. "I think that is

part of the problem." Oludaja's one other concern was that his team passed the ball too much. "I appreciate the fact that they are not selfish," Oludaja said. "But as I always tell them, if you have the chance, it is not selfishness." With a mix of veterans and young talent, Maryville needed to come together quickly as a group. "They have integrated well," Oludaja said. "If we have had more games that we actually got to play as a whole, it would have been better." The 'Hounds next game is tonight at Lafayette. Game time is 5:30 p.m., in St. Joseph, Mo.



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JUNIOR FORWARD AMY Van de Ven takes a shot on goal in Maryville's 6-0 win over Auburn Neb., Tuesday night. Van de Ven scored two of the 'Hounds' six goals. She scored one goal in each half and added an assist to her stat sheet by helping out on the first goal of the game.

GOLF

MATT DOWNING WATCHES his drive sail down the third hole fairway. Maryville dueled Lafayette last Thursday and won 174-208. Downing shot a 55 to help lead the Spoofhounds to victory.

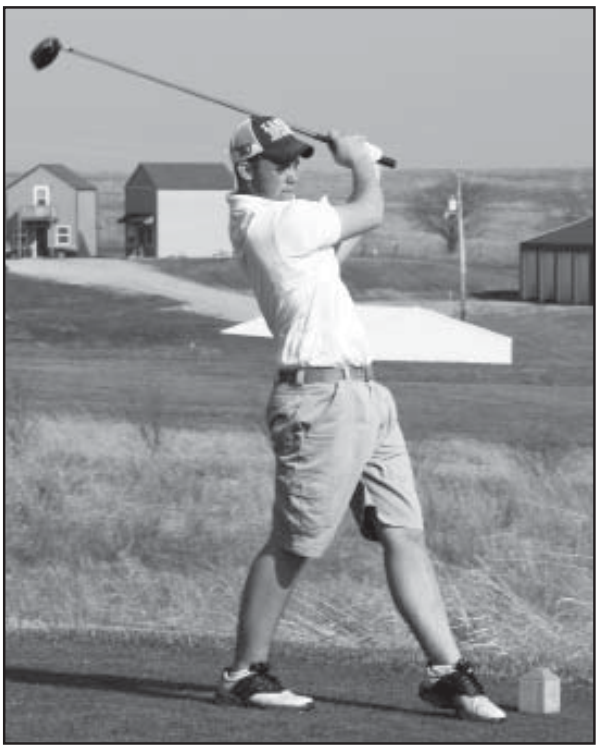


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Spoofhounds grab first win of year at Mozingo

By Jon Brown  
*Missourian Reporter*

The 'Hounds took on the Lafayette boys' golf team last Thursday, and were able to win their home opener. It was the first win of the year for the Spoofhounds, moving their record to 1-2. Maryville crushed the course with Tyler Coverdell winning the match and claiming the medalist position with a score of 42. Coverdell returned to the varsity squad after spending last week on junior varsity. He is just in his second meet back from off-season knee surgery. Trevor Shell came in right behind him with a 43.

Trey Maughan shot a 44 and both Tanner Reames and Matt Downing shot a 55. "Tanner has really been coming around so I believe that this will help us out a lot in winning in the future," head coach Brenda Ricks said. Maryville finished with a team total of 174. Lafayette's team total was 208. "We are just taking it easy today," Ricks said. "We have been gathering up really good scores as of late so we are expecting to win this next meet." Lafayette was led by Dylan Bergner, who shot a 49. Brian Price followed him with a 50 to lead Lafayette's scorers. Maryville's JV team tallied a

team score of 207 with Spencer Barr having the low score of 45 followed by Levi Runyon at 51, Sam Snyder with a 55 and Mitch Swinford rounding it out with a score of 56. The Spoofhounds will host Benton and Savannah at 3 p.m., today at Mozingo Lake Golf Course. This will be the second of five straight home matches for the 'Hounds. "We went down to Savannah for our first meet, and Savannah beat us," Ricks said. "We really want this because we didn't win the first meet against these guys." Maryville then takes on Cameron and Chillicothe at 4 p.m., on Monday at Mozingo Lake.

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES  
OF THE WEEK

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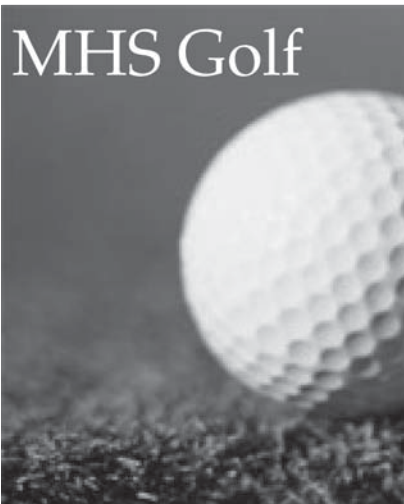
Senior Ben McKim hit the provisional qualifying mark in three events at the Northwest Open. He qualified in the shot put, the hammer throw and the discus. He won all three events. His hammer throw and discus were both personal bests, and his shot put ranks fifth nationally.

Angela  
Adams



Sophomore Angela Adams set a new program record in the 5,000-meter run and preliminary qualified for the National meet. She broke the school's 33-year-old record in the event. Adams won the event by more than two minutes. It is the third record she has set this year.

Maryville  
Golf



The Spoofhounds defeated Lafayette 174-208 last week at Mozingo Golf Course. Tyler Coverdell was the medalist, shooting a 42. Trevor Shell shot a 43 and Trey Maughan shot a 44 for Maryville. Lafayette's best score was a 49. The win moved Maryville to 1-2 on the season.

Amy  
Van de Ven



Junior forward/midfielder Amy Van de Ven scored two goals and assisted on another in the Spoofhounds' 6-0 win over Auburn, Neb., on Tuesday night at Maryville Middle School. The 'Hounds controlled the entire game, scoring three goals in each in the victory.

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BASEBALL



FRESHMAN SHORTSTOP BRYCE McCrary stretches to tag out an Emporia State runner. The Bearcats dropped three of four games in the series to the No. 10 ranked Hornets.

'Cats put up fight against ESU, pull off road sweep

By Tony Botts  
Comm. Sports Editor

Northwest faced a menacing challenge this past weekend as No. 10 ranked Emporia State filled the visitors dugout.

Saturday offered up two one-run games, with the Bearcats falling short in both outings.

The 'Cats were shutout in the first game 1-0. The Hornets plated their lone run in the first inning against junior pitcher Chris Green. He then pitched six scoreless innings while fanning seven Hornets batters.

Senior Matt Stice and sophomore Landinn Echardt each had a pair of hits, while senior Jon Henne also added a hit in the team's effort.

In the second game of the double-header, the 'Cats quickly fell behind 3-0. Senior Luke Lavicky would deliver for the 'Cats with a two-run single. After both teams tacked on one more run, pitching and defense took over resulting in the 4-3 'Cats loss.

"I thought we played hard for three games," Henne said. "Took them down to the wire in all three games. We were one or two big hits away from coming out on top."

In the early game Sunday, the 'Cats fought their way to a walk-off victory over the Hornets. Senior Nick Pfeiffer batted in two of the 'Cats runs, with the second being the crucial game winning run off coming in tandem with his ninth inning double.

The second game of the day would not be as close as the 'Cats previous three outings. The Hornets battered the 'Cats with a 10-run third inning en route to a 15-2 landslide.

The Hornets worked their way through seven 'Cats pitchers in the seven inning affair.

The 'Cats faced a quick turn around, hitting the road Tuesday to duel with Truman State.

Both games ended in Northwest victories, completing the road sweep of the

Bulldogs.

The 'Cats would earn their first extra-inning victory of the season, pulling out the eight-inning victory 9-3 in the early game and pulled off a 6-2 victory in the late game.

"We knew they were going to come out and battle," Stice said. "All of us bottom or lower teams are fighting for that sixth spot. We knew they were going to come after us and get at us. It (the victories) was just great; we executed. We did the things we were supposed to; got the squeezes down, moved people over, big RBIs when we needed it"

The double-header sweep improved the 'Cats' overall record to 8-24 (6-14 MIAA).

The 'Cats now prepare to take on Southwest Baptist at home for a Friday-Saturday series. The first game Friday begins at 1 p.m., while the Saturday double-header begins at noon.

"I really believe if we do what we did against Truman, we can take all four this weekend," Stice said.

SOFTBALL

Winning streak stops with four losses

By Brian Bosiljevac  
Univ. Sports Editor

The softball team's eight-game winning streak came to a halt, when the Bearcats dropped four straight games over the weekend.

Friday, the 'Cats jumped out to early leads in both games of a double-header against Washburn, but were unable to prevent the Lady Blue's comeback.

After picking up the first two runs of game one the 'Cats, but four errors led to four unearned runs in the 7-2 loss.

Then in game two, Northwest jumped out to a 6-0 lead before giving up seven runs in the bottom of the second inning. The 'Cats' dropped game two 13-8.

In Friday's game, Northwest and Washburn combined for 30 runs on 49 hits.

"Making mistakes was the biggest reason for a lot of their runs," Anderson

said. "They came up with hits when they needed to. It seemed like we'd drop a ball or not handle a ground ball properly and we'd allow them to get runners on. Then with runners in scoring positions they'd come up with a legitimate hit and score runs."

The two losses to Washburn ended the 'Cats' season-best eight game-winning streak.

Saturday, the 'Cats continued their road trip to Emporia, Kan., where Northwest took on No. 18 Emporia State.

Northwest only posted three runs between both games of the doubleheader, a season low.

"It seemed like we were dragging the whole weekend," Anderson said. "No one was happy with how things went against Washburn. It took us a little bit to get going offensively against Emporia. In the second game, I think we left between eight and 10

runners on base. We had our chances, but just couldn't come through."

The 'Cats didn't lie down for the nationally ranked squad though. Emporia stole the doubleheader with score of 5-2 and 3-1.

Junior Kit Daugherty hit her third homerun of the season against the Hornets.

Daugherty extended her hitting streak to 10 games. She's batting .385 with three home runs and 17 RBIs during the hitting streak. Daugherty is the fourth Bearcat with a hitting streak of at least 10 games this season.

"She's done a great job staying aggressive," Anderson said. "The whole team has been working on not letting outside things effect their game. We've been working on letting things go. The previous at bat doesn't matter; move on. They've all done great just staying aggressive and she (Daugherty) is just an example of that."

TENNIS

'Cats face off against purple counterparts, leave with mixed results before postseason

By Isaac Freeman  
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest tennis teams opened conference play last week when they competed in Bolivar, Mo., as they took on Southwest Baptist.

The women's team won their match 6-3 over Southwest Baptist.

They got wins from senior Veronica Castilla, junior Sureena Weir, freshman Lindsay Weideman and junior Brittany Browning in singles action.

The teams of Castilla and senior Lisa Pendrak along

with Weir and Browning picked up wins in doubles competition.

The 'Cats are ranked No. 41 in the nation and No. 10 in the region. They are 8-6 overall and 2-0 in conference.

The men's team had a trouble with SBU as they fell 5-3.

Sophomore Calvin Patterson was the only Northwest competitor to win in singles action. Patterson teamed with senior Felipe Gennari to get one of Northwest's two wins in doubles competition.

Junior Vijit Sehgal and sophomore Ryan Westerhof

got the other one.

The men are ranked No. 21 in the nation and No. 4 in the region. They are 11-4 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

Head coach Mark Rosewell was impressed with the teams' effort against SBU. He acknowledged the fact that the season is coming to a close pretty soon, and the team needs to stay focused so they can make a run in the post-season.

The Bearcats take the court again this afternoon in Topeka, Kan., against Washburn as they continue conference play.

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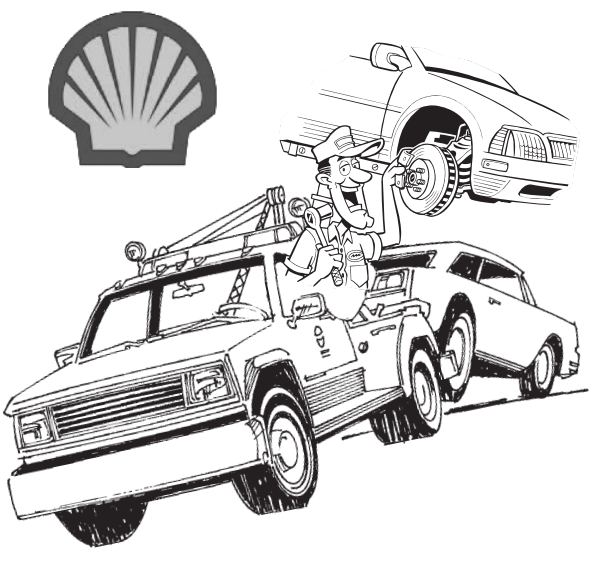
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### Event Winners

<b>Women</b>	
<b>400-Meter Dash</b>	Bridget Kleine 57.80 seconds
<b>5,000-Meter Run</b>	Angela Adams 17:19.21
<b>3,000-Meter Steeplechase</b>	Brittany Poole 11:28.34
<b>4X100-Meter Relay</b>	48.55 seconds
<b>4X400-Meter Relay</b>	3:59.31 seconds
<b>High Jump</b>	Emily Churchman 5-05.00 feet
<b>Long Jump</b>	Emily Churchman 19-01.25 feet
<b>Hammer Throw</b>	Kate Walter 168-02 feet
<b>Javelin Throw</b>	Lindsay Biermann 135-09 feet
<b>Men</b>	
<b>100-Meter Dash</b>	John Miles 10.65 seconds
<b>110-Meter Hurdles</b>	Tyler Shaw 14.70 seconds
<b>400-Meter Hurdles</b>	Tyler Shaw 56.49 seconds
<b>4X100-Meter Relay</b>	42.07 seconds
<b>Pole Vault</b>	Will Haer 15-06.25 feet
<b>Long Jump</b>	Porter Groves 22-04.50 feet
<b>Shot Put</b>	Ben McKim 55-11.25 feet
<b>Hammer Throw</b>	Ben McKim 180-07 feet
<b>Discus</b>	Ben McKim 161-10 feet
<b>Mixed 10,000-Meter Run</b>	Zach Layton 32:27.7



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FRESHMAN PORTER GROVES reaches out his heels during the long jump at the Northwest Open last Saturday. Groves jumped 22-04.50 feet and placed first in the event.

# 19-EVENT SWEEP

By Jason Lawrence  
*Sports Editor*

The Northwest track team took the team championships on the men's and women's sides, winning 19 events at the Northwest Open on Saturday. "More than the team score is winning 19 events," head coach Scott Lorek said. "That's really good. It's always exciting for someone on the team to win an event, regardless of what it is. Even bigger than that, we got some good marks. Overall, I think we're really ahead."

Sophomores Angela Adams and Brittany Poole set program records while winning their events on Saturday.

Adams broke the 5,000-meter run record, and provisionally qualified for the national meet with a time of 17:19.21 to break the 33-year-old record set back in 1977.

"With Angela, the idea was to get under 17:20," Lorek said. "She did that. Really, in two weeks we're shooting for a bigger race at the Kansas Relays. Getting the program record was definitely good, it had been there for a long time. In 1977 when Ann Kim set that record

it was a really good time. It just shows how far we've come. She (Adams) ran 17:19, and is 16th in the nation. That won't even get into the national meet by the time we get there."

This is the third record Adams has set this year after setting the indoor 3,000 and 5,000-meter records.

Poole set a new record in the steeplechase, besting the old record by 25 seconds.

"I think it was really the most outstanding performance of the day," Lorek said. "Her first steeple of the year broke a record, just missed an NCAA provisional qualifying, so that was really good."

Senior Ben McKim won and provisionally qualified for all three events he competed in on Saturday.

"Isn't that nuts? In his first outdoor meet," Lorek said. "The shot is not surprising, but honestly, the hammer and the discus are because it's the first time he's thrown this year. I'm surprised in an incredibly good way. That's tremendous. It just shows how hard he's been working over the winter."

McKim currently sits at fifth in the nation in the shot put, and set personal records in both the hammer throw and

discus.

Freshman John Petroff provisionally qualified in the discus and shot put.

"That's really good because we weren't even sure he was going to throw until the day before because of a sore back holding him up," Lorek said. "We finally decided we'd take it one event at a time and if he got sore, we'd just pull him, but then boom, look what he does. That was just great."

On the women's side, junior Kate Walter qualified in the hammer throw, winning the event.

Senior Lindsay Biermann won the event and hit the qualifying mark in the javelin. Her throw is the third-best mark in school history.

"That was a little bit of a surprise," Lorek said. "She hit a nine-foot personal record in the javelin. I didn't expect that, but she did. I think our throwers did really well as a whole."

Senior Emily Churchman won the long jump and high jump, earning the MIAA Women's Field Athlete of the Week following the Northwest Open.

This weekend the team travels to Lincoln, Neb., to take part in the Nebraska Invitational.

## NORTHWEST FOOTBALL



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UPCOMING SOPHOMORE RUNNING back Jordan Simmons races past a UNO defender last season. Simmons, along with five other backs, are vying for time at running back this season.

## Spring practice gives young players chance to show what they can do

By Jason Lawrence  
*Sports Editor*

The Bearcats are already gearing up to defend their National Title, with spring practices about to wrap up. "It's going to take a lot of what we've been doing since we got back (to practice)," quarterback Blake Bolles said. "Hard work, dedication, everybody has recommitted themselves to the 2010 Bearcats. We've kind of put the 2009 Bearcats in the past. It was great to get a win in Florence, now we're focused on getting back and repeating."

The 'Cats have their final practice this afternoon before they play in the spring game at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Bearcat Stadium.

The team will be split up into two squads to play a simulated game.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma has seen a lot of positives this spring, especially from younger players.

"For the most part, practices have gone well," Tjeerdsma said. "We have good enthusiasm. Our young players are really excited about their opportunities. This is their chance to really learn what we're doing and show what they can do, so that's been good. We're finishing up Sunday, so whether we like it or not, it's coming to an end."

Most of the offense is returning, losing only senior starters LaRon Council and Abe Quaod from last year.

Tjeerdsma listed five running backs as having an opportunity to play a major role in the 2010 season.

"Our young backs have all shown some possibilities," Tjeerdsma said. "We have Kelvin (Austin) back, Jordan Simmons and Billy Creason. Those guys have all played some, especially Jordan and Billy. Both them have done well, Kelvin has had a good spring. Then Quincy Williams and Kuhlman Schulte-Adema have had really outstanding springs. We've got a lot of backs, so we're going to have to figure some things out there."

2009 Division II Wide Receiver of the Year Jake Soy returns to buoy the receiving corps, with Tyler Shaw and Brian Shannon returning after playing a big role last season as well. Several younger guys are also stepping up at the wide out position, Tjeerdsma said.

The Bolles to Soy connection worked time-after-time in 2009, and Tjeerdsma sees no reason why the same won't be true in 2010.

"A little bit of it is going to be key for us to be able to run the football early on," Tjeerdsma said. "I think some people will probably gamble on the fact that LaRon is gone. They're going to invite you to run the football and do everything they can to take away the passing game. I don't think they can. Plus, I think we're going to run the ball very well and I really feel like we're going to surprise people with how well we run the football. If we do that, really nothing is going to change."

The defense though is what has stood out, according to Bolles.

"Defense always wins you championships," Bolles said. "Our defense is flying around right now and they're making a lot of plays. Offensively, we're coming around."

They lost four defensive starters and a pair of key defensive reserves from the National Title team, but a lot of freshmen and guys that didn't play last year have shown promise.

"At defensive end, we've got Willie Dyson, who's a transfer, he's done some good things," Tjeerdsma said. "We've also got a couple freshmen who've done good things. DJ. Gnader is doing some good things at linebacker. He's really stood out. He's a true freshman. He really runs well, he's one of the fastest linebackers we've ever had, and he's physical. We've made a move, we moved Willie Horn to outside linebacker. We had he, Chad Kilgore and Adam Vondrak inside, we just felt like to get those three guys, who are our best three linebackers on the field at the same time, we needed to move Willie outside. He's done very well with that. Secondary wise it's been a challenge...We're looking at a lot of younger players there."

While spring practices are almost over, the team is just getting started with camps all throughout the month of June before the 'Cats begin their Title defense.

"The target is a little bigger, so we've got a lot of things we're going to have to overcome," Tjeerdsma said. "To me, the real future of our team is going to be shaped this summer."